The Intelligencer.

Death of "George Ellot." The brief dispatch in our columns this morning announcing the death of Mrs. Marian Cross, nee Marian Evans, better known by her press pseudonym of "George Eliot," will be a cause of sincere regret to many of her admirers in this vicinity. There probably is no living wo man whose literary fame is the equal o George Eliot's." and the unusual circum s'ances of her life have given her a pecu liar position in the estimation of the reading world. That she was a great novelis none will probably deny. That she well a pure woman many will readily admit. She was born in Warwickshire in 1820. Her first work, 'Scenes of Clerical Life," originally appeared in Blackwood's Magazine in 1857, and was published in book form in London in 1858. It was followed by "Adam Bede" (1859), which at once secured for its author a place among the first of English novelists, and formed the beginning of a series of works each of which has con George Eliot in the high which criticism has almos universally allotted to her. "The Mill on the Floss" appeared in 1860; "Silas Mar ner" in 1861; "Romola" (first published as a serial in the Cornhill Magazine) in 1863; "Felix Holt, the Radical," in 1866, and "Middlemarch," one of her most re markable prose works, in 1871. "Daniel by some considered the most powerful effort of her pen, has since been her only prominent contribution to English literature. She translated Strauss's "Life of Jesus" (1846), and Auerbach's "Essence of Christianity," (1854). * Her poetical works are "The Spanish Gipsy" (1863) and "The Legend of Jubai" (1874).

Among the highest characteristics of "George Eliot" as a writer of fiction is markable power in the delineation not so much of character already formed as of its development. Almost unconsciously the reader follows every process in the growth of those strong individua types with which her novels are filled, and stance and event brought to bear upon their lives. In all of her works the physi cal and material difficulties to which her actors are subjected, and all those things which ordinarily constitute the "plot" are without losing their interest in any way, made completely subordinate to this leading design of picturing the development of the individual character under different conditions. Thus her novels form some of the best examples in the English language of the true carrying out of the highest purpose of fiction. Hardly less important characteristics are her singular skill in seizing and embodying thoroughly human types of mind and thought, so that each one of her characters becomes a living representative of some traits which every reader most epigrammatic expression places her works among the small number from which expressions pass into popular and current quotations. The subjects of her novels were generally taken from English village and provincial life. The notable exceptions were "Romola" and "Daniel

She was for a time associate editor of the

Some months after the death of Mr. George Lewes, with whom her relations had always been of the closest intimacy and to whom she is reported to have been startled the literary world by contracting a second matrimonial alliance and retiring to her country seat. She has since beer living very quietly, and the news of he death will be a great surprise to her admirers all over the world who had no previous intimation of her ill health.

Wilding, an account of the doings of the late State Temperance Convention a Parkersburg, the proceedings at which were attended with considerable interest. nong other resolutions the following

were adopted:

WHEREAS, The traffic in intoxicating
ionors is a source of untold evil and de WHEREAS, The traffic in intoxicating liquors is a source of untold evil and destruction to a feariel extent of the moral and material prosperity of our State; and WHEREAS, It is within the legitimate province of the law-making power to entirely abolish this traffic by prohibitory legislation; therefore be it

Resolved, That the people of West Virginia should demand of the Legislature of the State the adoption, as soon as practicable, of such measures as will effectually prevent the traffic in intoxicating liquors within the State.

within the State.

Resolved, That in order to secure the speedy enactment of such prohibitory law, this Convention should take the necessary steps to effect such an organization of those opposed to the liquor traffic as will enable them to formally make and enforce the demand for legislation abolishing the said traffic.

going resolutions this Convention should appoint an efficient State Executive Committee, consisting of fifteen persons—three from each Congressional district, and six other persons, of which committee six other persons, of which committee six shall constitute a quorom, and of which the chairman shall be elected by the Convention; and that this committee be in-structed to carry out substantially the fol-

lowing policy:
First—To prepare such an amendment provide for the complete suppression of the liquor traffic by law, and to submit this amendment to the Legislature at its

next session, and secure, if possible, its ond—If the Legislature should

second—In the legislature about adopt such an amendment, a vigorous campaign should at once be instituted to secure its ratification by the people. Third—II the present legislature refuses to adopt the proposed amendment, an ear-

opt the proposed amendment, an ear next Legislature a sufficient number of members in favor of such an amendment

urth—To insure the accomplishment e purposes specified above, the Execu-Committee should organize the op-tion to the liquor traffic, so as to make utire strength available at the polls, appointing efficient sub committees in y centry, through which a thorough rass of every district and community be provided for.

Seventh-Whenever it is deemed ne essary to hold State, district or county conventions, the Executive Committe shall call such convention, fixing the basis of representation of the same.

The following Executive Committee was

elected:
First district—Paul Neal, D. McGr-gor,
Rev. D. H. K. Dix, E. G. Cracraft, Rev. T.
S. Wade, Rev. Z. Warner, D. D. Johnson,
Rev. G. C. Wilding, H. L. Quarrels,
Second district—A. L. Wade, Rev. David Powell, J. W. Grantham.
Third district—J. S. Baines, Rev. L. E.
Peters, Jas. Mann.

Ous friend Campbell, of the Wheeling INTELLIGENCER, professes great love and friendship for Bellaire and Belmont county. Now for a test of his friendship. Would you be willing, as a member of the Associate Press, for the proprietor or proprietors of a daily paper in Bellaire or Belmont county, to become a member of the Associate Press, and receive regularly the Associate Press dispatches, for a daily paper, to be published in Bellaire or Belmont county? Answer yes or no.—Bellaire Democrat.

Yes.

The members of the Liberty Hose No. 1, are to meet at their hose house on Belmont street, Friday, at 4 P. M., to test the

tures to their new hose house.

The walking match at Zilch's Hall on Ohristmas morning, between Miss Lou Kennedy and Chas Branum, is for a purse of \$100 Mr. Branum is to walk 40 miles

Miss Kennedy's 35. Mr. Amos Osborn, of Wheeling, Island vas in the city yesterday. The teachers of the primary schools gave their scholars a treat on yesterday and bid them good bye until after New Year's. Mr. Chas Potts, of Jacobsburg. was in

own yesterday. Mr. Andrew Donnehoe, while working struck on the head with a pair of tongs and cut severely.

Mr. R. M. Brown will fill the pulpit of

and cut severely.

Mr. R. M. Brown will fill the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church on next Sunday and Sunday week. Mr. Brown is an applicant for the charge and he will endeavor to please every body.

Mr. Will Shramm yesterday purchased a turkey weighing 25 pounds.

The Strasburg clock is now on exhibition in Manchester's store room, on Belmont street. This clock is a very fine plece of workmanship, and pleases all who call and see it.

James Arnold and George Kooney were np yesterday for drunkeners and fined \$2 and costs.

Henry Jones left the city yesterday morning in charge of the Sheriff of Allegheny county, Md., to answer the charge of grand larceny, at Comberland.

The Daily Festival made its first appearance to-day.

ance to-day.

ance to day.

Big preparations are being made to make every person spend a pleasant evening at the Catholic Fair to night and to morrow night.
Office hours at the postoffice on Decem-

until 7:00 P M.
Mr. David Lee, road master of the Balti-

collection of claims.

A. & W. S. Ault have dissolved partnership, W. S. Ault retiring, receiving \$2,000 for his interest.

The Melrose Novelty and Variety Combination are making big preparations to give the citizens of this city one of the finest and most enjoyable treats ever given here before. You should go the first night and if you are pleased you can go again and take your friends with you.

R. C. F.

POTTAVILLE, PA, December 23 -Afte he grew of engine No. 252 had quit work for the day, at Palo Alto, on the Reading for the day, at Palo Alto, on the Acadang road, an extra crew took the engine to go to Port Carbon to take out a train of loaded coal cars. When they had proceeded as far as Belmont, two miles and a half above Palo Alto, the engine exploded, blowing it to atoms and instantly blowing it to atoms and instantly killing Patrich Donahue, the engineer; Thomas Kenvin, conducter, and Wm. Thomas Kenvin, conductor, and Wm. Ash and John Mahr, brakemen. Donahue leaves a wife and five children, Kenvin a wise and three children. And a wise and one child, Mahr a wise and four chil-dren. The bodies of the men presented a sickening spectacle, being terribly mutila-ted. Two of the bodies were blown a dis-tance of one hundred yards and when

St. Louis Mill Burned.

St. Louis, December 23.—The Pacific Flour Mill of Kehlor Bros., corner Third Flour Mill of Kenlor Bros., corner thru and Cedar streets, was almost completely destroyed by fire between four and five o'clock this evening. About 500 barrels of flour, 10,000 bushels of wheat and some \$15,000 worth of new machinery wait-ing to be set up, was also in the mill, which was either destroyed or badly damaged Loss, \$100 000. Henry Carroll and Pat Larkin, members

Henry Carroli and ra markin tender of Fire Engine No. 18, were carried down by the falling of the floor of the elevato on the north side of the mill. Carroli was killed and Larkin injured, but not seriously. An employe of the mill names Bierdman was badly burned about the hands and face. Insurance \$46,000.

Murder Near Newark.

NEWARK, Ohio, December 23.-New of a murder reached here to-night committed late last night, eight miles committed late last night, eight miles from this place, near Dudgeon's corners, at a ball at the house of Samuel Levison, a farmer. Oscar Loper quarrelled with Levison and a fight followed. Loper finally fied and was pursued by a man named Harriman, who had an old grudge. After the two passed out of sight pistol shots were fired, but no attention was paid to them by the party at Levison's. This morning Loper was found with his skull broken and died soon after being found. A warrant is out for the street of Harriman, but he can not be found.

Mysterions Fate of Buck Hunters

RICHMOND, VA., December 23,-Jam RICHMOND, VA., December 23.—James M. Vest and Charles R. Morrison, druggists of this city, went down the river Tuesday for the purpose of shooting. They got into a boat on the lower James river, accompained by a negro man and have not been heard from since. The wind was very high and a snow atorm prevailing. Fears are entertained that all were drowned. The steamer Ariel, from Norfolk, to-day picked up a boat and a broken oar. A snow storm prevails to-night all along the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad.

mont, this evening, Sir Thomas Hesketh, of England, was married to Flora, youngest daughter of Senator Sharon. The recep-tion was the most brilliant ever seen in A fund should be provided by volun- California.

tary contributions or otherwise, to defray the necessary expenses of the move-

YESTERBAY.

at Sea-Fires, Explosions and Divers Disasters-The Bernhardt and Some Other Persons-Chat from

Men who go Aboard a Threatened Barl New Your December 23 -The steamer Edith Gooden, from Montego Bay, reports that on December 10th the bark Fontabella, Capt. Nixon, left Falmouth, Jamaics for London, with a cargo of rum, logwood She cleared the port reef and shortly after the wind died and a strong sea current se her towards the reef three miles to the which the Fontabella let go her anchor Hearing of the perilous position of th vessel. Captains Hopewell, of the bark mont street, Friday, at 4 P. M., to test the and Defries, pilot and harbor master, wennew hose and to move the reel and fix- on board to afford assistance. Three other

on board to afford assistance. Three other anchors were let go.

At about 7 r. m. the wind set in from the north with a heavy sea, and the vessel dragged her four anchors and was driven on the reel. Captains Nixon, Hopewell and Wooley, and Mrs. Nixon and the crew were all washed into the roging sea. Mrs. Nixon, having a life preserver on, with her son and Mr. Martin, the mate, were saved, but the others named perished. The seamen lost were Canton Dixon and Ambrey Murphey. The bodies were recovered the next day and buried in Falmouth cemetery.

Suir for Salvage.

Boston, Dec. 23.—The owners of the

Boston, Dec. 23 .- The owners of the Craldorsian have entered suit for \$25,000

alvage for towing the disabled Cunardies EXPLOSION ON BOARD OF A SHIP. from Baranguelar says the explosion of

one of boilers of the steamer Isabell

killed four persons and severely wounded several others, two of whom have since died.
On the 11th inst., the French bark Siamcol, from Cardiff, struck on a bar at the mouth of the Madelena river. The Captain, mate and three sailors were drowned.

NORWAY'S POET.

A.Warm'Welcome to Him by Compatrious in Chicago.

CHICAGO, December 23.—Bjornstiern Bjornson, the great Norwegian poet and statesman, arrived in Chicago this morn ing, via the Michigan Southern Railroad and was met by a Committee of Reception ber 25th, will be as follows: From 8:30 A. and was met by a Committee of Reception M. until 10:00 A. M., and from 5:00 P. M. on behalf of his Scandinavian compatriots who escorted him to the Palmer House. A until 7:00 P. M.

Mr. David Lee, road master of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, will be in this city next week to meet the Council about their proposition concerning the building of a bridge across the Baltimore & Ohio Company's track at the foot of Belmont street. Remember the treat at the Chapel, Gravel Hill, this evening.

The Council held an adjourned meeting last nightt, to pass an ordinance for the collection of claims.

A. & W. S. Ault have dissolved partners.

The Wheeling & Lake Eric Boad.

tire Board of Directors of the Wheeling & Lake Erie Railroad, thirteen in number with C. C. Greggs, contractor for the entire road, and Thomas S. King, civil engi neer, arrived in this city to-day, and ar holding a private meeting in the Council Chamber to-night. To-morrow they will be taken through the suburbs in carriages. The object of this meeting here is to con sider the advisability of changing the

Singular Case of Blood Poisoning

NEW YORK, December 23 .- The Brook lyn coroners are notified to hold an in-quest on the body of Mary Ferguson, 61 years old, 523 Clinton place, Brooklyn, who died Wednesday night of blood pois-

The Mexican Railroad

New York, December 23.—Messre. Woerrshoffer & Co., announce to-day that subscriptions will be opened Decem ber 28th for seven and one-half millions of bonds and the same amount of stock of the Mexican National Railroad to build the Palmer-Sullivan concession from the Mexican Government connecting the at or near Loredo, with the City of Mexico

A Question of Taxes.

COLUMBUS. December 23.-Last June the State Board of Fqualization of Railroads increased the valuation of the Baltimore & Ohio Railway over \$700,000. The taxes are now due and the company intends to resist payment of the increased amount. e increase of taxes throughout the State ount to from \$10,000 to \$12,000.

STRUBENVILLE. December 23 .- Agro. Henry, who lately opened a store in this city, disappeared this morning, leaving his store in charge of two small boys. Several creditors were inquiring for him to-day, but no information could be obtained as to his whereabouts.

NEW YORK, December 23 .- The funer of Rev. Theodore Irving, D. D., a nephew of Washington Irving, took place to-day Bishop Portter and many clergymen par-ticipate din the services, also many of the past and present pupils of the St. Johns schools, of which Mr. Irving was principal.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., December 23 .-Three gamblers, compelled by the victims and the state of t

Death of a Journalist.

CINCINNATI, December 23 - Charles E. Smith, elder son of Richard Smith of the Cincinnati Gazette, died at noon to-day at men employed by George Spear in cut-

CAPITAL CHAT.

Matters of Interest in and out of Congres Matters of Interest in and out of Congress Washington, D. C., Dececber 23.—
Frank Hurd hopes to have his anti-tariff resolutions reported from the Ways and Means Committee without recommendation after the holidays, so they will come before the House for action. Although there will be the usual agitation on the tariff question, nobody apprehends any serious danger to the protective interests from this session of Congress. Washington is almost deserted by statesmen, there probably not being over twenty members probably not being over twenty member of Congress in town.

TENSILE STRENGTH OP IRON AND STEEL. On Monday last Congressman Converse of Ohio, introduced a bill for the creation of a commission to make and report on experiments for testing the tensile strength of iron and steel for the benefit of mann acturers. Such experiments have been nade in those metals for the use of the made in those metals for the use of the army and navy, and it is now proposed to do the same for the benefit of persons in civil life occupied in working those metals. It is thought something of the sort would be of value to the general public also, as conducive to greater security in the con-struction of bridges, railroads and house building materials. Chairman Wise, of the House Committee on Manufactures, says the bill will be favorably reported imme-diately after the reassembling of Congress in January.

CENSUS OF SOUTHEASTERN ALASKA. Returns of the census for Southeaste lasks have been received, but the totals re not yet footed up. The returns give are not yet footed up. The returns give the number of Indians in that portion of the Territory at about 7,000, which result has probably only been reached by count-ing individuals and tribes belonging in British Columbia. The whites, creoles and Alentes of that section will probably aggregate between 500 and 600 men, women and children.

SIOUX VISITORS. chiefs and the head men from the Lower Brule Agency reached Washington last night in charge of Captain Dougherty of the U. S. A., acting agent for the Crow the U.S. A., acting agent for the Grow Creek Agency. Their business here is to conduct negotiations with the representa-tives of several lines of railroads relative to granting the right of way through their reservations. They will also confer with a delegation from the Cheyenne Agency, who came last week on similar business.

Agency, who came last week on similar business.

To-day, in company with Secretary Schurz, they called at the White House and paid a brief visit to President Hayes, who was introduced and shook hands with them all. The names of the chiefs are, White Ghost, Iron Native, Dear Hand, Little Pheasant, Medicine Bull, Bull Head, Don't Know How, Dog Back, Bear Bird, Big Mare, Allsi, and Handsome Elk.

PUBLIC PRINTING EXPENSES.

John D. Defrees, public printer, in the nnual reports shows the actual expendit ires on account of printing, binding, en graving, lithographing, &c., for the Government of the United States for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1880, as executed at the Government Printing Office amounted to \$2,034,750 in value; of the stock on hand at the end of the fiscal year, \$21,708

During the second session of the Forty sixth Congress there were printed for the Senate 1,649 bills and joint resolutions, 216 executive documents; 104 miscellan-eous documents; 725 reports of commit-tees; 15 resolutions, and 5 confidential

For the House there were printed 3,808 oils and joint resolutions, 90 executive locuments, 47 miscellaneous documents resolutions and 1,793 reports of commit

During the year there was received from he sale of documents, records, waste paper, etc., \$155,403, which has been de-posited in the treasury.

paper, etc., \$155,403, which has been deposited in the treasury.

Regarding the enlargement of the building, Mr. Defrees says: The enormous increase of public printing and binding is such as to require the enlargement of the building in which the work is done. There is not half room enough to store printed matter as the printing progresses. Fifty thousand can'es of the last annual report of the Commissioner of Agriculture have been printed, but for the want of storage the printing of the remaining 250,000 copies has been suspended until the edition of 50,000 now printed can be bound and delivered. Other public documents are delayed for the same reason. As an evidence of the increase of work done in this effect he number of blanks printed during the fiscal year ending. printed during the fiscal year ending June 30th, '79, exceeded those printed printed during '79, is 25,454.886, and of blank books 94,195. The in-rease of work during the first quarter present fiscal year is shown by ent exceeds that of last year during the ment exceeds that of last year during the same time by 25 per cent. The attention of Congress is again called to the unbound and bound copies of the Congressional Globe, purchased several years ago by Congress, which were found to be odd numbers, there being only two complete sets and entirely worthless, except for waste paper, unless additional volumes are printed to make them complete sets. In this connection Mr. Defrees submits for the consideration of Congress that should it be determined not to direct a sufficient number of volumes to be printed to make a specified number of sets, then to authorize the sale of odd volumes, bound and unbound, at public auction to the highest bidder, as waste paper, and the proceeds thereof to be covered into the Treasury. A statement is given showing that the cost of printing and binding a sufficient number of volumes to complete the sets of one and two hundreds will be \$349,781.

A Daring Robbery.
DETROIT, December.—Rev. Samuel B. Carpenter, an Episcopal elergyman of Toledo, recently of this city, was the victim of an audacious robbery in a Lake Shore train last night. As the cars were about to stop at Monroe a gentlemanly appearing man enquired the time. As Mr. Carpenter took out his watch it was grasped by the thief, at the same time two other canledrates seized the clergyman, bent him back over a seat and hurriedly rifled his pockets, securing \$80, and jumped from the cars before the remaining passengers had time to recover from their astonishment over the affair. The watch was worth \$250. Toledo, recently of this city, was the

About Time for Him to Leave Jackson, Mo., December 23 .- At Milersville, James Wood and Robert Stevens became involved in a quarrel. Wood drew a revolver and shot Stevens twice, one shot taking effect in the left arm and the other entering the back and passing through the left lung. It is thought Stevens will die. Wood mounted his horse and left the country.

A Fearful Charge.

J. Pratt, of Braintree, was arrested for an attempt to poison a company of Frenchting logs on land claimed by Pratt. Paris Green was found sprinkled on the dinner of the men. FAMOUS CASES.

WHEELING, WEST VA., FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 24, 1880.

SOME CASES THAT ARE ATTRACTING ATTENTION.

The Phelps-Bodge Case, Out of Which Dover Speech Grew-Talmage-A New Recourse for Li-

viser Tells a Story of the Wrongs In-flieted Upon Her. New York, December 23.—Austin Cor-

in connection with the difficulty between ex Governor Sprague and Mrs. Sprague has been interviewed, and says that as Mrs. Sprague's suit for a divorce has now become a matter of publicity he thought the time had come when her friends might

I am a relation of Mrs.Sprague as well have known her many years, and what she has suffered in her domestic relations, and when it culminated in this most in amous attack upon her at Canonchet, l the lives of her children, was in danger. I

the rives of ner chindren, was in diager. I searcher word to leavess soon as she could safely, and come directly to me, which she did. Mrs. Sprague, after leaving Canonchet, and during the time in which she could not be found. was at my place near Babylon, Long Island. She spent two weeks there with her three daughters. Reporter—In hiding?

Corbin—Nota bit of it. They came openly there by public conveyance and were daily driven about the country in the vicinity of my place, but they were under the eye and protection of a half a dozen men employed on the property, who knew who they were and would have made it very unpleasant for any one who dared to molest them."

Corbin said further that after leaving Babylon Mrs Spragne went to Edgewood.

Babylon Mrs Sprague went to Edgewood, her father's old home, in the early part of 1879. She practically separated from her husband because of his treatment, but in 1879 she visited Canouchet at his earnest solicitude, as he said it would aid him in solutione, as he said it would aid fill in securing him the property and would thus be beneficial to the children, but she gain-ed nothing whatever from it except added insult and wrong to the great load that had already been heaped upon her. This last outrage at Canonchet was the crown-

had a ready been heaped upon her. In a last cutrage at Canonchet was the crowning in lamy of all.

Reporter—"Then you do not believe in this Canonchet scandal?"

Corbin—"On the contrary, I know the whole story as manufactured by Governor Sprague to be entirely false, a pure, unadulterated fabrication and yarn. That he followed Mr. Conkling with a shot gun is so ridiculously untruthful and known to be so by a number of people at Cononchet at the time, that I have no patience to discuss it. There was absolutely nothing whatever in that story, a downright false-hood made out of the whole cloth."

Reporter—"What, then, is the true story of the Canonchet affair, and what connection did Conkling have with it?"

Corbin—"The Canonchet affair, as you call it, so far as it is a scandal involving Mrs. Sprague, is a lie out of the whole cloth. I have a self that affacety. Cont.

Mrs. Sprague, is a lie out of the whole cloth. I have said that already. Conk-ing, I am told, was a guest in the house nvited there by Governor Sprague on business, for Sprague was misbehaving in his characteristic manner. Mrs. Spragu was threatened, as I said, and the house was threatened, as I said, and the house was by no means a cheerful place for anybody. Conkling and the other guests,
therefore, left, but they did so without a
particle of trouble with Gov. Sprage, and
Mrs. Sprague, as I have said afterwards
came to me. This lady is as innocent of
any wrong in thought or deed as a child."

Reporter—"How about the suit for di-

The bill charges some pretty s ere things."
Corbin—"You had better see Mrs Corbin—"You had better see Mrs. Sprague's counsel in relation to this part of the case. He tells me that the material he had for a bill was so plentiful that he found it difficult to determine where to begin to make bis statement, and says that all he has alleged and much more is true." Corbin said in conclusion that an effort had been made, for the sake of the children, to effect a peaceable settlement, but he had never offered, as alleged, to present Governor Sprague with a judgment for \$70,000 in case he would consent to a divorce. Mrs. Sprague had plenty of friends who would stand by her to the end.

TALMAGE'S CASE,

the Contract Upon Which the New Evi-dence is Based. New York, December 23.—Interest in he new evidence regarding the testimony of the Rev. Mr. Talmage as to the facts of his contract with the Advance, is still mainby Dr. Van Dyke to Talmage, after the ormer had ascertained the contradiction between the testimony of Talmage and een published before, was presented to av. Following is an extract:

day. Following is an extract:
"You swore that your agreement to be come editor of the Advance was not com oleted or formally consummated until after noen of October 9, 1866. It has reently came to my knowledge that for contracts between you and Howard & Co were mutually signed by you and them October 4th, containing the following

his editorial connection with the Christian at Work at the end of one month from October 12th, if not before, and will in the next issue, October 12th, of said Christian it Work, announce and state has 'Said party of the second part will close

the letter.
THE OTHER SIDE. Rev. L. R. Foote, of the Throop Avenue

Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, and S. P. Halsey, of the Franklyn Avenue Church, were recently appointed a special committee by several members of the Brooklyn
Presbytery to wait upon Dr. Talmsge and
obtain some explanations of the variance
between his testimony given before the
Presbytery and his contract with the
Advance, and also regarding his retirement
from the Christian at Work. Although he
received them in a most friendly spirit Dr.
Talmsge reluced to make any statement in
relation to the matter unless Rev. Dr.
Spear, who acted as his counsel at the
trial before the Presbytery, were present.
Before withdrawing the committee said
that il he had any statement to make it
must be made in writing and forwarded to
them. Dr. Spear said yesterday that in
reference to Dr. Talmage's agreement with
Mr. Howard, proprietor of the Advance, the
former testified to the fact that a memorandum agreement between him and Mr. Howard was made on October 4th, which he
did not regard as complete; also that the
agreement was changed spair in Decemher. Between what Dr. Talmage tastified. were recently appointed a special commitagreement was changed again in Decem-ber. Between what Dr. Talmage testified

of perjury on such evidence and no candid man would impute the crime to him. It should be remembered Dr. Spear said, that Dr. Talmage at the time he testified that Dr. Taimage at the time he teather had not seen the memorandum for year. Common sense and ordinary decent char ity might readily account for discrepan-cies. Dr. Spear thought the Preebyter.

is by a specially account for description of the process. Dr. Spear thought the Precedurary would not proceed with the trial, as it would result only in evil. Rev. Dr. Van Dyke said yesterday that he will bring no charges sgainst him, and intends to have no connection with the case.

Which Has Become Famous Through th retary Boutwell Tells the Story. New York, December 23.-The Wash ington correspondent of the Evening Pos has had an interview with Mr. Boutwell er-Secretary of the Treasury, in relation to Conkling-Bayard correspondence. Boutwell says: The first intimation tha Dodge & Co. had been charged with violation of the revenue laws was from Wil liam E. Dodge himself, who came to my

rooms on a day when I was too ill to go to the Treasury, and informed me that his house had been charged with violation of these laws. He said that if there had been any omission to pay duties it was to defraud the Government. He added that the charge was very unpleasant for the firm and his family, and he wished to

upon such a showing, under the statute

provided, the Secretary of the Treasury had power and it was his duty to remit the penalties; that the firm would have to pay the duties and pass through a disagreeable from all just ground of censure.

Mr. Dodge left me without saying what he should do, but with the impression on my mind that he would follow the course auggested in May, and at the time I had no doubt of their innocence. Not many days passed, however, before efforts for settlement were begun. There was never any check paid to me and I had nothing whatever to do personally with the collection of money or its distribution. The firm never signed a paper confessing their guilt, and the only foundation for such a statement lies probably in the fact that I refused to accept the original proposition for a settlement, in which they asserted their innocence, but agreed to take the amount claimed as due by the officers in New York, but as the penalties of violation were included, this proposition was rejected, on the ground that the assertion of innocence was inconsistent with the payment of the money. suggested in May, and at the time I had no doubt of their innocence. Not many days

CHICAGO, December 23.—For some are malicious and libellous, have been appearing in the New York Dramatic Veres attacking the private and personal, quent and so flagrant that Henderson consulted an attorney and found that any association which aids in spreading them was liable to action for spreading libel. Henderson therefore notified John R. Walsh, manager of the Western News Company, that if the paper mentioned contained any further altusion to him he would secure the indictment of Walsh under the statute, at the same time explaining the case fully. Mr. Walsh thereupon telegraphed to bis agents in the West, ordering the suppression of the current number of the paper, and at the same time notified the American News Company, of New York, of the situation, suggesting, as it indicates, a new and speedy method by which actors and public men whose characters are assailed may secure redress of grievances when other means would fail.

Mexican Matters.

CITY OF MEXICO, December 18 .- The Executive has ordered two engineers, three officers of staff and one physician to accompany Captain Eads on his tour over the isthmus of Tehanutepec. tained in Brooklyn. A letter addressed The expenses of the Commissioners will The Gacria Del Lunes publishes a letter

addressed to the French Minister, com-plaining of the prolonged imprisonment of General Cortino, and intimates that he confined because the United States ould consider it a casus belli if he was Sullivan has received railroad conces-

Vera Cruz, for the unauthorized execution of one of the Insurgents on June 25. It a runored that Teran, under a false name hes embarked on an Amercan steamer but the report needs confirmation.

Bar Iron Makers.
Pirrssungii, December 24.—The iron nanufacturers adopted a resolution at their neeting to-day to sell no more merchant har below 2½ cents per pound. The nominal card rate is 2½ cents, but many sales have been made at 2 2-10 cents, and the object is to endeavor to bring the selling up to the nominal price.

The Chinese Had to Go. time ago the Chinese workers in the shirtfactories here struck. The factory people replaced them by American laborers, three hundred finding employment in them. The Chinese quarters outside of the town have been abandoned, all the occupants leaving the place.

Death of a Noted Criminal

from New York to-day announces the death in Sing Sing of Eugene Fairfax Williamson alias "Gentleman Joe," the per secutor of Dr. Dix. Albert Williamson, brother, leaves to night for New York to make arrangements for his burial.

Paris, December 28 .- In the billia to and what is shown by this memoran-dum, Dr. Spear says there is not the slighest inconsistency. No court of justice! stands: Slosson, 2,400; Yignaux, 2,354. would for a moment convict. Dr. Talmage

BUT"CROWNLESS" IN HER WOE.

Affairs-A Ship With a Contraband Cargo Seized—Preparations for an Exhaustive Trial for the Tray. ersers-Military Movements.

DUBLIN, December 23 .- The parish lest says that he intends to proceed against Bence Jones, who was recently Boycotted, for libel, in consequence of Mr Jones's statement to the effect that the

into the north of Ireland has had the effec of settling the existing tenant right. The of settling the existing tenant right. The borderers, who had been for some time quiescent, are again in motion in some districts, and two concurrent movements are now in progress, each of which is distinct from the League, although arrecing to some extent with its principles Printers of placards for the League meetings throughout the country have received directions to attend the trial of the traversers and to produce orders for the publication of placards.

cation of placards.

The ship Juno, on which arms were found, from Cork for Baltimore, with rail road iron, arms, mostly obsolete, carbinet and revolvers. She was taken in tow, dis abled, by a tug and brought to Limerick, where she is now under repair. Her cargo was necessarily removed. The armanic ammunition were taken to Queen's Tower, under military guard.

Buckshot are still being manufactured for the Irish Constabulary. It is thought that the military will also be supplied with buckshot.

for Ireland.

The customs authorities have seized The customs authorities have seized a large quantity of powder and shot, which was being shipped at Runcoin, on the Mersey for Galway. A slispatch from Dublin saye: The ship Junosis the same vessel from which the arms were stolen some time ago in Cork harbor. The ship has been knocking about for six month on her way to the United States. The authorities will keep charge of her until the arms have been removed. Several persons have been arrested for "Boycotting."

The Lund Commissioners concluded their inquiry and communicated the re-

their inquiry and communicated the re-sult to Giadstone. It is understood that their opinions are divided. Some of the Protestant farmers in the

orth are making a determined stand against the Land League.

The military stationed at Cork have been ordered to suppress the land meeting proposed to be held at Kanturk on the 2d of January.

Rome, December 23.—The Pope has addressed, recommendations to be Light. dressed recommendations to the Irish bishops urging them to use efforts towards towards effecting the pacification of Ire-

land.

London, December 23.—Mr. Jones thinks he will have to avail himself of the offers of help he has received 'from all parts of the kingdom after Christmas. The Secretary of the Boycott relief fund has received threatening letters.

The entire garrison in Ireland does not include a single distinctively Irish regi-

the custom authorities yesterday seized the Norwegian ship Jaro, Captain Carlson, in the Clare river, near the mouth of the Shannon. Her cargo of arms was being landed. A force of marines and artillery have charge of the vessel. A number of young men, recently from America, are under police surveillance.

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Halifal, December 23.—Gen. Sir P. L. McDougall has received a cablegram from the home authorities inquiring if one regiment could be spared from this garison. It is understood the enquiry made with a view of sending one regi-ment now there to Ireland and this will

publishes the intelligence that Parnell has been suddenly removed from the leader-ship of the Land League and replaced by

Michael Davitt.
CHICAGO, December 23.—The Chicago
Land Lesgue to-night voted to send \$1,000
to Ireland to be used for the defense of

George Eliot Dead.

"George Eliot." the distinguished novelist died at 10 o'clock last night. Her death was quiet and almost painless. Mrs. Cross was seized with a sudden chill, which at tacked her in the larynx on Sunday last tacked her in the larynx on Sunday last. She had shortly before the attack received several friends, who had left her ap-parently in good health and spirits. The attack, however, did not give serious cause for alarm until last evening. Dr. Andrew Clark then discovered that the pericardium was seriously affected, and pronounced the case almost hopeless. She passed away quietly. Oo the 6th of May last, deceased was married as Miss Marian last, deceased was married as Mise Mari Evans to John Walter Cross. of We bridge, Surrey, a merchant in this city.

Cuban Criminal and Military Notes,

HAVANA, December 23.-The Spanish bark Josefina is being fitted up for carry ing about 200 of the negroes engaged in the conspiracy of Santisgo de Cuba to the penal settlement of Fer ando. The iron clad Almanza will not bring the prisoners to Havana. The Josefina will meet the Almanza on some part of the coast, pro-bably near Cardenas, where the negroes will be transhipped.

The steamer Teodora is waiting favor-

able weather to leave Havana. She will carry a strong detachment of marines and infantry.

South African Trouble Increasing. London, December 23 .- An action is reported to have taken place at Middleburg, South Africa, between the Boers and the colonial soldiers, in which two hundred temporarily cut off, and in the vicinity of of the latter were killed and fifty taken the city a number of cattle have been of the latter were since and by cases prisoners. The details are not given, but the presumption here is that the battle referred to occurred since the action on the 15th. Little is known of the fighting, but it is understood that the troubles in the Pranayaal are increasing.

St. Petersburg, December 23 .- Michaeloff, the Killing holdening who has been arrested, was an active participator in the attempt against the life of the Emperor of Russia at Wister Palace, on the 18th of February last, when ten soldiers were killed and forty-five wounded, some fataliy, by the explosion of a dynamite mine under the Imperial dining hall.

Vice-Royalty of India.

LONDON, December 23.—The Times hints that the Marquis of Ripon will resign the bility to stand the climate, and recom-mends the immediate appointment of his successor. The Times suggests Lord Duf-ferin, at present Ambassador at St. Petera-burg, as most fitted for the position. THE OKLAHOMA BOOMERS.

A Revolution of Sestiment in Favor of the Colonists—The Press Excited.

CALDWELL, Ks., December 23 .- Harry L. Hill, chief of the scouts of the Oklahomi colony, and Col. Thos. D. Craddock, General Manager, who went into the territory on the 18th, having flanked the military at r Arkansas City, came into camp to-day. They were gone ly days and scouted up the north fork of the Canadian and over to the south fork. They say the Territory is full of people. They met at the appointed rendezvous, with over 50 wagons concealed from the scouts, awaiting Capt. Payne, who would have joined him as soon as he reached the town sile. They report that hundreds of claims have been taken and the foundations for houses built on them. Payne, having waited to get all the parties into the Territory, will return home to await future movements. Most of the emigrants say that they met men from Texas, Arkansas and the Chickasaw Nation. Most of the spend Christmas, only a few remaining in camp. Fix inches of snow fell last night. on the 18th, having flanked the military at spend carratinus, only a tew remaining in camp. Fix inches of snow fell last night. A colonist said to day: "We know what we are about; we have the best legal ad-visers in the Union, and every claim we lay out a foundation for will hold and

land."

Influential parties have urged them to break camp and await Congressional action, but they will not.

The Commercial, of this place, comes out in an editorial denouncing the Post and the opposition press of the State as working in the interest of Jay Gould to prevent the opening of the Territory so that went the opening of the Territory so that other roads cannot reach Texas and the Gulf ports, thus forcing all the business over Gould's roads. The question is being betterly discussed by the press of the

State, Captain Steele, of Wichita, a prominent candidate for Governor before the late State convention, and president of the Oklahoma Town Company, says that he will force the issue into Kansas politics. I have talked with farmers not connected with the clopy, and to my survives them. with the colony, and, to my surprise, they nearly all favor this opening.

Official Statement of the Dominion's

Commons last night, in course of the dence between Sir Edward Thornton, the British ambassador at Washington, and the Secretary of the United States, relative to wrecking, Hon. N. McKenzie Gowell, Minister of Customs, said it had been the desire of the Government to carry out the law in order to protect the interests of the wrecking and towing companies of this country, without endangering either life or property. He would not refer to the question of reciprocity or the correspondence with the American Government, which would shortly be laid before the House, further than to say that the position taken by this Government in correspondence with the authorities at Washington, was, that they were willing to enter into any system of equitable reciprocity, but the American Government had always resisted any such proposals, excepting on the one ground that the American tug owners should have the right to go into Canadian waters for the eaving of property, not only of their own vessels but also of Canadian vessels when the opportunity presented itself. The position taken by the Canadian Government was that this would be a very one sided [reciprocity and would give the monoply to the American tug owners. There was never any intention to prevent any vessels going to the relief of vessels in distress when there was the slighest danger of life or property. the Secretary of the United States.

Pittsburgh Manufacturers Explain the

terview with a member of the firm of I Chess, Smythe & Co. explains the seeming paradox in the action of the Western Nail Association at their meeting Wednesday. The card rate of nails was reduced from \$\$10 \times 28 5, and yet this was annoanced as \$7\$ an advancement of ten cents. Said the gentleman in explanation: "The rate now established is not only the card but the selling price. While the card was fixed at \$3\$ it was cut away down below \$2.25 Now it has been firmly fixed, selling and card rate tegether, at \$2 8.5 with, of course, the usual discounts, and this really advances the rate at least 10 centa."

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Will this affect the working "No, it will not change them." Another nail manufacturer states that with the discount at the new card rate the price would be \$2.70, while most of the manufacturers sold formerly at \$2.60.

BERNHADI'S PLAY.

MONTREAL, December 23.—His Lordship, the Roman Catholic Bishop of Montreal, has had "Adrienne Lecouvreur." the piece to be played to-night by Sarah Bernbardt, reviewed by a critic, and this critic condemns the drama as immoral from beginning to end, and one likely to published and calls upon his people not to patronize her performances and es pecially during advent. This play he con

siders a dangerous attack on the morality of the people. The *La Milerve*, however, in which the clerical denunciations appear, has a long and flattering notice of Sara.

Floods at Manchester. LONDON, December 28 .- Alarming floods are reported around Manchester. The river Irwell, a small stream, which furnishes water power to Manchester and several other manufacturing towns in Langreat damage to the mills. Communicafurther and more serious trouble is appre

Other Items of Interest.

River last night 6 feet 1 inch and fall-

Departed-Emma Graham, Cincinnati. 9 A. M.; Batchelor, Pittaburgh, 9 A. M.; 9 A. M.; Batchelor, Pittsburgh, 9 A. M.;
Buckeye State, Pittsburgh, 10 A. M.; Coursier, Parkersburg, 11 A. M.
New Orllans, December 23.—The officers of the steamboat Clara report, that on Wednesday morning, when the boat was about to mske a landing, four colored roustabouts took positions on the swings ing stage, which tilted, and the men were thrown in the river and drawned.
CINCINATI, December 23.—River 15 feet and stationary. Snow fell nearly all afternoon but stopped after dark; still threats ening. Departed: Scotia, Pittsburgh.
Pittsburgh.

Pirrsnungii, December 23.—River 3 feet 4 inches and falling. Weather cloudy, cold and snowing.